

REVIEW ARTICLE

A Review on Biogas Plants and Bio energy Generation Methods: Merits and Demerits

***P. M. Diaz¹**

¹Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Sreyas Institute of Engineering & Technology, Hyderabad, India.

Received- 15 August 2017, Revised -18 September 2017, Accepted- 25 September 2017, Published- 30 October 2017

ABSTRACT

The decrease and unreasonable utilization of petroleum derivatives and the effect of greenhouse gases on nature are driving exploration into sustainable power source development from natural assets and waste. The worldwide vitality request is high, and a large portion of this energy is developed from fossil fuels. Recent investigations report that Anaerobic Digestion (AD) is a proficient option innovation that joins bio-fuel yield with reasonable waste administration; and, different mechanical patterns exist in the biogas business which upgrades the generation and nature of biogas. Profound interests in AD are relied upon to meet with the expanding accomplishments because of the minimal effort of accessible nourish stocks and the extensive variety of employments for biogas (i.e., for warming, power and fuel). Biogas formation is urged in numerous countries to build up the commercial market and offers a conservative option for bio-energy generation. In India, many States are empowering their kin and supporting them financially to build bio plants. The goal of this paper is to give a review of biogas plants, sorts of waste used to deliver biogas, approaches to produce biogas and issues in the biogas generation.

Keywords: Petroleum derivatives, Greenhouse gas, Anaerobic Digestion, Bio plants, Bio energy and Waste administration.

1. INTRODUCTION

Mankind has experienced many changes over the millennia. The greater portion of the advances in innovation has happened recently in the last two decades. The exploration of coal and oil as energy sources changed the core of how we achieve things like nothing else since the discovery of fire. Be that as it may, these petroleum products do not exist in an endless supply, making it important to investigate the other significant alternatives. One such alternative is biomass as a source of vitality. Biomass is a most generous asset on the planet. By definition, it is the mass of living or freshly dead plants and creatures, alongside their wastes. This implies that there is not a solitary

square centimetre of earth that does not hold some type of biomass that could be changed over to renewable energy.

Biogas is a gas produced by anaerobic processing (without oxygen) of natural material and generally includes methane (around 66%) [1 and 2]. Biogas is frequently called "swamp gas" or "marsh gas" since it is delivered by the same anaerobic procedures that occur amid the submerged decay of natural material in wetlands. Anaerobic absorption is a progression of organic procedures in which microorganisms separate biodegradable material without oxygen. One of the final results is biogas, which is combusted to produce power and heat or can be handled into

*Corresponding author. Tel.: +919443558554

Email address: pauldiaz@sreyas.ac.in (P.M Diaz)

Double blind peer review under responsibility of Sreyas Publications

<https://dx.doi.org/10.24951/sreyasijst.org/2017041004>

2456-8783© 2017 Sreyas Publications by Sreyas Institute of Engineering and Technology. This is an open access article under the CC BY-NC-ND license (<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/>).

sustainable flammable gas and transportation fills. The scope of the advancements of anaerobic absorption is changing over animal composts, civil wastewater solids, sustenance waste, high-quality modern wastewater and residuals such as fats, oils and grease (FOG), and different other natural waste streams. Isolated processed solids can be treated, used for dairy bedding, straightforwardly connected to cropland or changed over into different items. Supplements in the fluid stream are utilized as a part of horticulture as compost. The absorption procedure starts with bacterial hydrolysis of the info materials so as to separate insoluble natural polymers such as sugars, and make them accessible for the other microscopic organisms. Acidogenic microscopic organisms at that point change over the sugars and amino acids into carbon dioxide, hydrogen, alkali and natural acids [3]. Acetogenic microbes convert these subsequent natural acids into acidic, corrosive, extra smelling salts, hydrogen, and carbon dioxide. At last, methanogens change over these items to methane and carbon dioxide.



Adapted from [4]
Figure1.Anaerobic Digester

A wide range of anaerobic digesters as shown in figure 1 is financially accessible [5]. It is an outline in the light of natural waste stream sort (fertilizer, metropolitan wastewater treatment, mechanical wastewater treatment and city strong waste). Manure: Anaerobic absorption frameworks for domesticated animals excrement work to lessen methane emanations, smells, pathogens and weed seeds and deliver biogas. They fall into four general classes [6]:

- Covered anaerobic lagoon digester: Sealed with the adaptable cover, with methane recouped and funnelled to the ignition gadget. A few frame

works utilize a solitary cell for joined absorption and capacity.

- Plug stream digester: Long, limit solid tank with an unbending or adaptable cover. The tank is fabricated mostly or completely underneath grade to constrain the interest for supplemental warmth. Fitting stream digesters are utilized at dairy operations that gather excrement by scratching.
- Complete blend digester: Enclosed, warmed tank with mechanical, water driven or gas blending framework. Finish blend digesters work best when there is some weakening of the discharged fertilizer with water (for example: draining focus wastewater).
- Dry digestion: Upright, storehouse style digesters made of cement and steel with an unbending spread. Dry digesters work at absolutely strong conditions, which enable them to combine high dry issue compost and product residuals with extremely weak fluid excrements or co-substrates.

1.1 How Does Biogas Work?

Biogas is a spotless and inexhaustible fuel (like LPG) that we can make by ourselves.

Biogas is made in a biogas digester. We call it a digester since it is a huge tank loaded with microbes that eat (or process) natural waste and give a combustible gas called biogas [7 and 8]. The microscopic organisms in the biogas digester should be looked after like we would administer to a creature. On the off chance when the microscopic organisms have excessive or too little sustenance, they get ill. We should feed the microorganisms consistently with a blend of sustenance waste and water. The entire frameworks make of waste water is rich in supplements [9]. This water might be poured over the plants to enable them to develop.

A biogas framework utilizes a generally straightforward, understood and developed innovation. The fundamental piece of a biogas framework is a broad tank or digester [10 and 11]. Inside this tank, microbes change over natural waste into methane gas through the anaerobic process. Every day, the administrator of a biogas framework sustains the digester with household waste; for example, advertise waste, kitchen waste, and manure from animals [12 to 16]. The methane

gas delivered inside biogas framework might be utilized for cooking, lighting, and other vital needs. Waste that has been completely processed comes out of the biogas framework as the natural fertilizer.

1.2 Advantages of Biogas

- Produces a non-polluting and sustainable source of vitality.
- An efficient method for energy transformation [17] (saves fuel wood).
- Produces advanced natural compost which can supplement or even supplant concoction manures [18].
- Leads to change in nature and sanitation and cleanliness.
- Provides a source for the decentralized power source.
- Leads to employment generation in the country zones.
- Household wastes and bio-wastes can be discarded conveniently and in a solid way [19].
- The innovation is less expensive and substantially less difficult than those for different bio-fuels; and, it is perfect for little scale applications [20].
- Dilute waste materials (2-10% solids) can be utilized as in sustainable materials.
- Any biodegradable issue can be utilized as a substrate [21].
- Anaerobic digestion inactivates pathogens and parasites and is very powerful in decreasing the occurrence of water borne diseases [22].
- Environmental benefits on a worldwide scale: Biogas plants altogether bring down the greenhouse impacts on the atmospheric air [23]. The plants bring down methane outflows by capturing the dangerous gas and utilize it as fuel.

1.3 Disadvantages of Biogas

- The biogas esteem is somewhat low; this makes it an ugly business action.
- The biogas yields are getting down because of the weakened idea of substrates.
- The process is not extremely appealing financially (when contrasted with different bio-fuels) on an expansive modern scale.

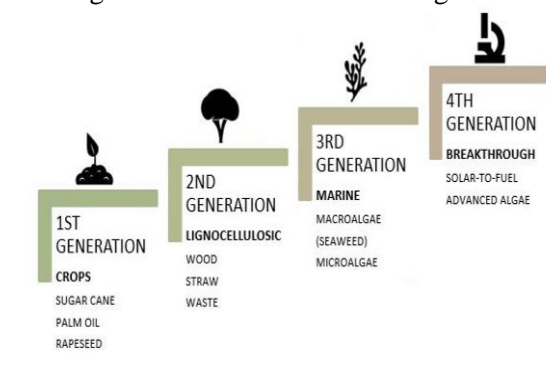
- Recombinant DNA innovation and even strain change methods cannot be utilized to upgrade the proficiency of the procedure.
- They just change in the process that can be realized by upgrading the ecological states of the anaerobic absorption [24].
- Biogas contains some gases as contaminants, which are destructive to the metal parts of inner ignition engines [25].

1.4 Biomass Fuel Reduces Risk to the Ecology

Biomass is perfect since it is inexhaustible. There is no compelling reason to bore for it, and transporting it does not give a similar hazard factor that is engaged in transporting the petroleum derivatives. The threat to nature is fundamentally lessened even if there ought to be a spill [26]. The effect would be quick, and does not extend over a time of many years. Live video nourish is being communicated from the coastline to demonstrate the ooze that is washing aground because of the latest spill; accordingly, it could be hundreds of years before vegetation and living animals can occupy those shorelines at the end of the day. A biomass spill would not have that sort of expansive and long term results.

1.5 Bio-fuel Generations

Bio-fuels obtained from sustainable sources can be ordered on the premise of their creation advancements: bio-fuels of the first and second generation and bio-fuels of the third and fourth generation are as shown in Figure 2:



Adapted from [27]

Figure 2. Four generations of bio-fuel

1.5.1 First Generation

First generation bio-fuels are created specifically from sustenance trims by abstracting

the oils for use in biodiesel or delivering bio-ethanol through maturation. Yields, for example, wheat and sugar are the most broadly utilized feedstock for bio-ethanol while oil seed has demonstrated an exceptionally successful harvest for use in biodiesel. In any case, first generation bio-fuels have various related issues. There is a much verbal confrontation over their real advantage in diminishing ozone harming substance and CO₂ emanations; it is because of the fact that some bio-fuels can deliver negative net vitality increases, discharging more carbon in their generation than their feedstock's catch in their development. Notwithstanding, the most combative issue with original bio-fuels is "fuel versus food." As the greater part of bio-fuels is delivered specifically from sustenance trims, the ascent sought after for bio-fuels has prompted an expansion in the volumes of harvests being occupied far from the worldwide nourishment showcase. This has been rebuked in the recent years for the worldwide increment in nourishment costs throughout. [28].

1.5.2 Second Generation

The Second generation bio-fuels have been developed to beat the constraints of the first generation bio-fuels [29]. They are delivered from non-sustenance harvests, for example: wood, natural waste, nourishment trim waste and particular biomass crops, thus dispensing the fundamental issue with the original bio-fuels. Second generation bio-fuels are additionally prone for being more cost aggressive in connection to existing petroleum products. Life cycle appraisals of the second generation bio-fuels have likewise demonstrated that they will expand "net vitality increases" overcoming one more of the primary impediments of original bio-fuels.

1.5.3 Third Generation

The Third generation of bio-fuels depends on the enhancements in the creation of biomass. It exploits uncommonly designed vitality products; for example, green growth (algae) as its vitality source. The algae are refined to go about as a minimal effort, high-vitality and totally inexhaustible feedstock. It is anticipated that algae will possibly create more vitality per section of land than regular yields. Algae can likewise be developed utilizing area and water; it is

inadmissible for sustenance generation, along these lines, lessening the strain on effectively exhausted water sources [30]. A further advantage of algae based bio-fuels is that the fuel can be produced from an extensive variety of powers; for example: diesel, petroleum and stream fuel.

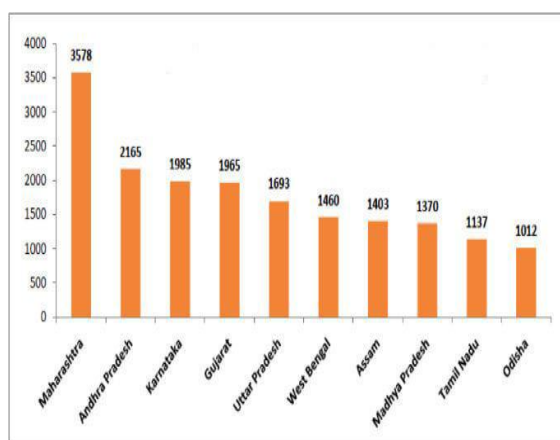
1.5.4 Fourth Generation

Fourth generation bio-energies are suitable for delivering feasible vitality as well as a method for catching and keeping away CO₂. Biomass materials, which have assimilated CO₂ while developing, are changed over into fuel utilizing an indistinguishable procedure from second generation biofuels. This procedure varies from second and third generations as carbon dioxide is released utilizing procedures, at all the phases of generation; for example, oxyfuel burning. CO₂ would then be able to be geosequestered by putting away in the used oil and gasoline applicants or saline aquifers. This carbon release makes the fourth generation bio-fuel creation as carbon negative as opposed to just carbon nonpartisan, because it seems to "lock" away more carbon than it produces. This framework does not just hold and stores carbon dioxide from the air; it likewise diminishes CO₂ discharges by supplanting petroleum derivatives [31].

2. BIOGAS IN INDIA

Biogas in India is being formed utilizing degradable natural waste like domestic excrement (*gobar*), poultry waste, kitchen waste and so on as crude material. The waste is thus utilized as bio-manure. The packed biogas can be used as a substitute for LPG as well as for power generation, transportation and so on [32]. Bio-manure expands the common ripeness of the soil with its large scale and smaller scale supplements content and furthermore offers an advantage to the agriculturists with its simple-to-connect application. India is actualizing one of the world's biggest programs in the sustainable power source. The nation positions second in biogas usage. Biogas can be produced and provided round the clock as opposed to solar power and wind energy, which are irregular in nature. Biogas plants give three-in-one arrangement of vaporous fuel era, natural excrement generation and wet biomass waste transfer/administration.

Due to the progression of inquiries postured to the new and renewable energy department on biogas plants and due to the surge of biogas all over the Nation, the Minister in Charge has given the accompanying data [33]. In India, the gauge for the generation of biogas is around 20,757 lakh cubic meters during 2015-16. This is equal to 6.6 crore household LPG chambers. This equals 5% of the aggregate LPG utilization in the nation today. Inside the States, Maharashtra completes the development with 3578 lakh cubic meters while Andhra Pradesh comes next with 2165 lakh cubic meters [34]. Figure 3 shows the biogas production in India.



Adapted from [35]

Figure 3. Biogas production in India

Apart from these, under the XII Five Year Design (2012-2017), the legislature of India had set an objective to set up 6.5 lakh biogas plants all over the Country with a financial plan of 650 crore rupees under a program called, the National Biogas and Manure Management Program (NBMMP). It had been evaluated that by setting up these biogas plants, around 1-6 cubic meter of biogas every day and 4745 lakh cubic meter biogas could be produced annually [36]. The program is being actualized by the State Nodal Departments/State Nodal Agencies and Khadi and Village Industries Commission (KVIC) and Biogas Development and Training Centres (BDTCs) [37].

3. TYPES OF WASTE USED TO EXTRACT BIOFUELS

Biofuels can be extracted from all types of wastes. It is a recycling process; and, in the recycling the waste to produce fuel, there are different types of waste as follows [38].

3.1 Municipal Wastewater

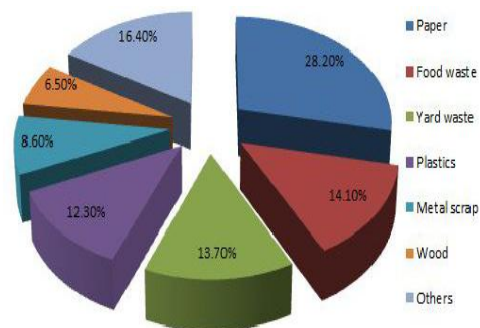
Wastewater treatment plants utilize anaerobic digesters to separate sewage slop and dispose of the pathogens in the wastewater. Advancements accessible for metropolitan wastewater fall into three general classifications: mesophilic, thermophilic and temperature-phased frameworks [39].

3.2 Industrial Wastewater

Nourishment and drink fabricating services regularly produce high-quality waste streams as a result of their assembling operations. These waste streams are described by high Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) and solids stacking, making them appropriate for treatment utilizing anaerobic procedures [40].

3.3 Municipal Solid Waste (MSW)

Anaerobic absorption of the natural part of MSW gives a designed and very controlled procedure of holding methane, particularly when contrasted with landfill gas of methane formed by putrescible waste [41]. Normally, processing of blended strong waste is done as a major aspect of consistency with orders to balance out the natural part of the waste stream preceding transfer. The present pattern is toward anaerobic assimilation of source isolated natural waste streams, including sustenance waste, yard trimmings and soiled paper. Pre-sorting is important to anticipate stopping up of the pumps and to diminish the measure of reactor volume involved by an idle material [42 and 43]. Indeed, even source-isolated waste unavoidably contains metal and plastic contaminants and must be pre-sorted. Anaerobic absorption frameworks for MSW include single-stage wet digesters, dry fermentation and two-stage digesters. Types of MSW waste are shown in Figure 4.



Adapted from [44]

Figure 4. Types of MSW waste

4. VARIOUS SOURCES OF BIOFUEL

Here are 4 bio-fuel sources, with some of their application in formative stages and some really actualized.

4.1 Algae

Algae growth originates from stale lakes in the regular world, and all the more as of late in algae growth ranches; they deliver the plant for the particular motivation behind making bio-fuel [45, 46]. Some of the algae growths focus on the followings:

- No CO₂ release once again into the air
- Self-developing biomass

Algae can deliver up to 300 times more oil for every section of land than the regular products. Among different utilizations, algae growth has been utilized tentatively as another type of green stream fuel, intended for business travel. Right now, the forthright expenses of creating bio-fuel from algae growth on a mass scale are in a procedure; yet, they are not financially feasible. Most algae are produced artificially for many reasons such as medicine, biogas etc. See Figure 5.



Adapted from [47]

Figure 5. Algae cultivation for biogas production

4.2 Carbohydrate (sugars)

It originates from the maturation of starches from farming items like corn, sugar stick, wheat, beets and other existing nourishment crops or from unpalatable cellulose from the same [48]. Developed from existing yields, it can be utilized on a current gas motor, making it a sensible change from oil. It is utilized as a part of Auto industry, warming structures ("flue less chimneys"). The

transportation costs required transporting the grains from gathering to preparing and afterwards out to sellers bring about a little net pick up in the supportability stakes.

4.3 Oil-rich Biomaterial

It originates from the existing sustenance crops like rapeseed (otherwise known as Canola), sunflower, corn and others after it has been utilized for different purposes, i.e. nourishment planning ("waste vegetable oil") or even in the first utilized frame ("straight vegetable oil") [49]. It is not vulnerable to microbial debasement, high accessibility and reused material. It is utilized as a part of the making of biodiesel fuel for vehicles, home warming, and tentatively as an immaculate fuel itself. At present, waste vegetable oil or straight vegetable oil is not perceived as a standard fuel for vehicles. Likewise, waste vegetable oil and straight vegetable oil are powerless to low temperatures, making them unusable in colder atmospheres [50].

4.4 Agricultural Wastes

They originate from rural waste which is packed into charcoal-like biomass after warming. It normally holds CO₂. Instead of discharging it into the air, biochar has been principally utilized as a way to enhance the dirt by keeping CO₂ in it, and not into the air. As fuel, the off-gasses have been utilized as part of home warming. There is contention encompassing the measure of land, it would take to make fuel production in view of biochar, feasible on a significant scale [51 and 52]. Moreover, agrarian wastes rich in inorganic components are utilized as manure in horticulture.

5. TYPES OF BIOFUELS

There are three types of biofuels which can be extracted from the wastes; they are biodiesel, bioethanol and biogas (bio-methane).

5.1 Biodiesel

Biodiesel is a perfect consuming diesel fuel produced from the vegetable oils, creature fats or oil. Its compound structure is that of unsaturated fat alkyl esters. As a fuel, Biodiesel gives air discharges which are much lower poisonous than fossil diesel [53]. It gives cleaner consuming and has less sulphur substance; and, in this way it decreases discharges. In the light of its beginning

point from inexhaustible assets, it is more probable that it contends with oil based goods later on. To utilize biodiesel as a fuel, it ought to be blended with oil diesel fuel to make a biodiesel-mixed fuel. Biodiesel alludes to the immaculate fuel before mixing. Economically, biodiesel is delivered by Tran's esterification of triglycerides which are the fundamental elements of natural source oils within the sight of liquor (e.g. methanol, ethanol) and an impetus (e.g. alkali, corrosives and enzymes) with glycerine as a noteworthy side-effect. Biodiesel must be cleansed before being utilized as a fuel [54].

5.1.1 Properties of Biodiesel

The natural yield (carbon, hydrogen and oxygen), the C/H proportion and the substance equation of diesel and biodiesel are delivered from the various feed stocks. The basic formation of biodiesel differs marginally based upon the feedstock that it is delivered from. The most critical contrast amongst biodiesel and diesel fuel structure is their oxygen content, which is in the vicinity of 10% and 13% [55]. Basically, Biodiesel is free of sulphur. The calorific estimation of biodiesel is around 37.27 MJ/kg. This is 9% less than regular number 2 petro-diesel. Varieties in biodiesel energy thickness are more subject to the feedstock utilized than the formation procedure. In any case, these varieties are not exactly for petro-diesel. It has been guaranteed that bio diesel gives better capacity to lubricate; and, the entire ignition in this manner expands the motor energy yield, and mostly makes up for the higher thickness of petro-diesel.

5.2 Bio-ethanol

Bio-ethanol is a standout amongst the most vital inexhaustible energies due to the financial and ecological advantages of its utilization. The utilization of bio-ethanol as an optional engine fuel has been relentlessly expanding the world over for a variety of reasons. Petroleum product assets are declining; however, biomass has been perceived for notable reasons as sustainable power source in the world. Biomass regularly accumulates from rural, modern and urban build-ups. The wastes utilized for bio-ethanol generation are ordered into three gatherings as per the pre-treatment process in sugary, boring and ligno-cellulose biomasses [56 and 57]. Ligno-cellulose biomass, including ranger service, build up, farming deposit, yard waste,

wood items, creature and human wastes and so forth, is an inexhaustible asset that stores energy in its substance bonds from daylight. Ligno-cellulose biomasses, for example, waste wood are the most encouraging feedstock for delivering bio-ethanol.

5.2.1 Properties of Bio-ethanol

Natural properties of ethanol in its unadulterated frame (total liquor) correspond to a dreary fluid. It is miscible in all extents with water and furthermore with ether, CH_3CO , benzene, and various other natural enzymes. Anhydrous liquor is hygroscopic; at a water take-up of (0.3 – 0.4) specific solidness occurs at a heating point 78.39°C ; liquefaction point -114.15°C ; and, refractive list at 20°C is 1.36048. Compound properties of ethanol are ruled by the useful OH gathering, which can experience numerous mechanically imperative synthetic responses; for example, lack of hydration, halogenation, ester arrangement and oxidation [58]. For the most part, the crude materials for ethanol yield are materials with sugar content. Grains such as maize, wheat, grain, Sorghum/Milo and so on, potato, Jatropha, Cassava, sugar stick, whey, timber, straws, other ligno-cellulose materials are all suitable for ethanol production.

5.3 Biogas (bio methane)

Methane maturation is flexible biotechnology equipped for changing over a wide range of polymeric materials to methane and carbon dioxide under anaerobic conditions. This is accomplished due to the successive biochemical breakdown of polymers into methane and carbon-dioxide in a domain in which assortments of micro organisms which incorporate fermentative organisms (Acidogenic); hydrogen-creating, acetic acid derivation framing organisms (Acetogenins); and methane-delivering microorganisms (Methanogens) concordantly develop and deliver diminished finished results. Anaerobes assume imperative parts in building up a steady situation at different phases of methane maturation. Methane maturation offers a powerful method for contamination diminishment, better than that accomplished by means of traditional oxygen consuming procedures. Although rehearsed for a considerable length of time, enthusiasm for anaerobic maturation has just, as of late, centred on its utilization in the financial recuperation of fuel gas from mechanical and rural surpluses [59].

5.3.1 Properties of Biogas

Biogas contains (60-65%) of methane, (35-40%) of carbon dioxide, (0.5-1.0%) of hydrogen sulphide and the rest of liquid steam and so on. Biogas is a non-lethal, rapid and combustible fume. It has a start temperature of around (650-7500°C). Its thickness is 1.214kg/m³ (accepting around 60% Methane and 40% CO₂). Its calorific esteem is 20 MJ/m³ (or 4700 kcal.). It is right around 20% lighter than air. Biogas, as Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG), can't be changed over into the fluid state under ordinary temperature and pressure. It condenses at a weight of around 47.4 Kg/cm² at a basic temperature of 82.1°C [60]. Evacuating carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, dampness and packing it into containers makes it effortlessly usable for carrier utilization and likewise for other applications. Effectively Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) innovation has turned out to be effortlessly accessible, and subsequently, bio-methane (decontaminated biogas) which is almost same as CNG; it can be utilized for all purposes for which CNG are utilized. Cleansed biogas (bio-methane) has a great calorific value in contrast with crude biogas.

6. TYPES OF SMALL SCALE BIOGAS PLANTS

An aggregate of seven unique sorts of biogas plant has been acquainted with separate bio-fuels from wastes.

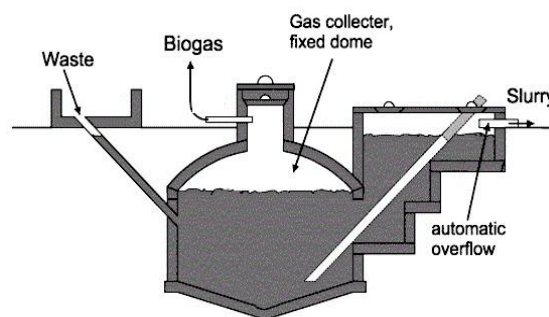
- Fixed dome biogas plants
- Floating drum plants
- Low-cost polyethylene tube digester
- Balloon plants
- Horizontal plants
- Earth-pit plants
- Ferro-cement plants

6.1 Fixed Dome Plants

A fixed dome plant comprises of a digester with a settled, non-versatile gas holder, which holds over the digester. At the point when gas creation begins, the slurry is extracted into the remuneration tank. Gas pressure rises with the volume of gas and the height contrast between the slurry level in the digester and the slurry level in the remuneration tank. The expenses of a fixed-dome biogas plant are generally low. It is straightforward as no moving parts exist. There are

additionally no rusting steel parts; and subsequently, a long existence of the plant (more than 15 years) can be normal. The plant is built underground, shielding it from physical harm and sparing space. While the underground digester is shielded from low temperatures during dusk and amid chilly seasons, daylight and warm seasons take more time to warm up the digester. Absence of variances in the day/night temperatures in the digester decidedly impacts the bacteriological procedures [61].

The development of fixed dome plants is work concentrated along these lines, making neighbourhood business. Fixed dome plants are difficult to construct. They should just be manufactured where the development can be directed by the experienced biogas experts. In addition, plants may not be gas-tight (porosity and splits). Figure 6 demonstrates the structure of the fixed dome plant.



Adapted from [62]

Figure 6.Fixed dome Plant

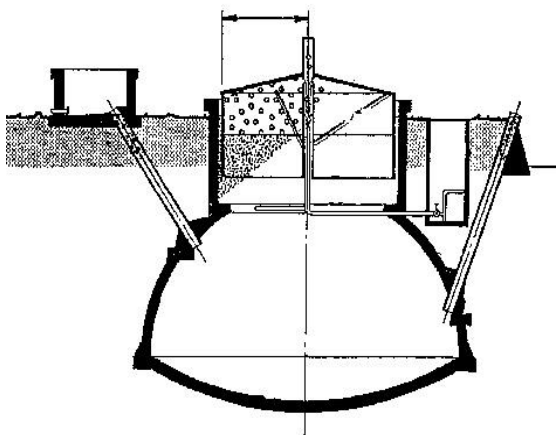
6.2 Floating Drum Plants

Floating drum plants comprise of an underground digester (round and hollow or vault formed) and a moving gas holder. The gas holder coasts either specifically on the ageing slurry or in its very own water coat. The gas is gathered in the gas drum, which rises or moves down, as indicated by the measure of gas being put away. The gas drum is protected from tilting by a control casing. At the point when biogas is delivered, the drum climbs and when it is expanded, the drum goes down. Figure 7 demonstrates the structure of the floating drum plant.

If the drum drifts in a water jacket, it cannot stall out, even in a substrate with high strong substance. After the presentation of the poor

fixed-vault Chinese model, the floating drum plants wound up noticeably outdated as they have high speculation and upkeep cost together with the other frame shortcomings. Generally, Water-jacket plants are pertinent and simple to keep up. The drum cannot stall out in a rubbish layer, regardless of the possibility that the substrate has high solid content. Water jacket plants are portrayed by a long valuable life and a more refined appearance (no grimy gas-holder). Owing to their prevalent fixing of the substrate (cleanliness), they are suggested for use in the ageing of night soil. Further expense of the stone work water jacket is moderately unassuming [63].

Floating drums made of glass-fibre strengthened plastic and high-thickness polyethylene have been utilized effectively; however, the development costs are highly contrasted with utilizing steel. Floating drums made of wirework- fortified cement are at risk to hairline splitting and are characteristically permeable [64]. They require a gastight, versatile inside covering. PVC drums are unsatisfactory in the light of the fact that they are not impervious to UV.

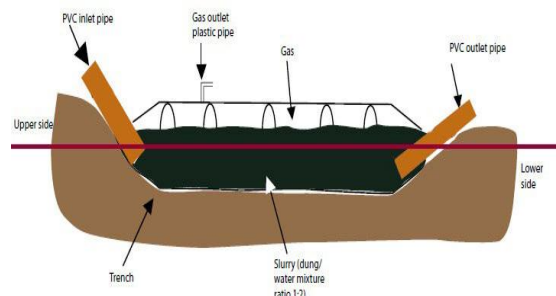


Adapted from [65]

Figure 7. Floating Drum Plant

6.3. Low Cost Polyethylene Tube Digester

The tubular polyethylene film (two layers of 300 microns) is twisted at each end around a 6-inch PVC deplete pipe, and is twisted with the elastic strap of reused tire-tubes. With this framework, a hermetically segregated tank is acquired as shown in figure 8.



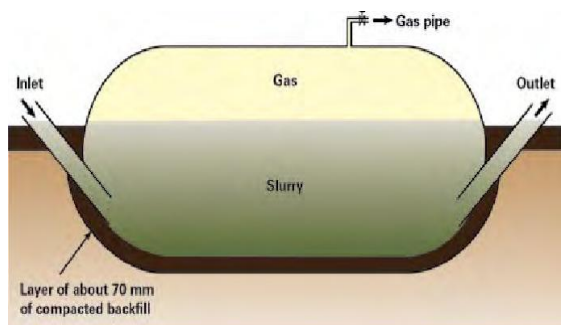
Adapted from [66]

Figure 8. Polyethylene Tube Digester

One 6" PVC pipe is placed at the beginning of the depletion channel and the other one at the outlet of the slurry. In the tube digester, at last, a pressure driven level is set up independently, so that as much amount of included prime issue (the blend of compost and water) as the quantity of manure is left by the outlet. Since the tubular polyethylene is adaptable, it is important to build a "support" which will suit the response tank, with the goal that a trench is uncovered. Gas holder and the gas storage reservoir wherein the limit of the gasholder relates to one-fourth of the aggregate limit of the response tube [67]. To defeat the issue of the low gas stream rates, two 200-microns tubular polyethylene repositories are introduced near the kitchen, which gives a 3m³ extra gas stockpiling.

6.4 Balloon Plants

A balloon plant comprises of a heat fixed plastic or elastic sack (balloon), consolidating digester and gas-holder as shown in Figure 9. The gas is put away in the upper piece of the balloon. The delta and outlet are appended specifically to the skin of the balloon. Gas weight can be expanded by setting weights on the balloon. On the off chance that the gas weight surpasses a breaking point that the balloon can withstand, it might harm the skin. In this way, security valves are required. If larger gas pressures are required, a gas pump is needed. Since the material must be climate and UV safe, particularly balanced out, fortified plastic or unnatural caoutchouc gives inclination [68]. Different elements which have been utilized effectively incorporate red mud plastic, Trevira and butyl. The helpful life expectancy does not generally surpass 2-5 years.

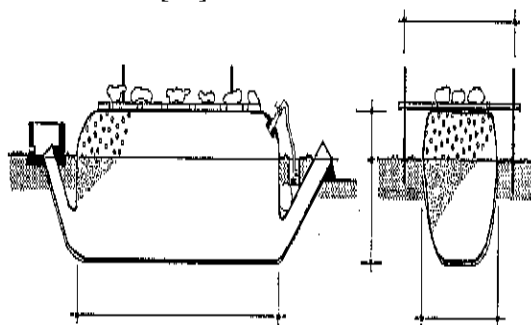


Adapted from [69]
Figure 9. Balloon plant

Balloon plants can be introduced with a low venture, low development complexity and low upkeep. Inflatable biogas plants are suggested if local repair is, or can be made conceivable; and, the cost advantage is generous. The plastic balloon has a generally short helpful life expectancy and is vulnerable to mechanical harm, and more often than not accessible locally. Also, local skilled workers are once in a while in a position to repair a harmed balloon. There is the just little degree for making of the nearby business and, consequently, constrained self-improvement potential.

6.5 Horizontal Plants

Horizontal biogas plants are generally picked when the shallow establishment is called for (groundwater, shake). They are built of brick work or cement as shown in Figure 10. Shallow advancement pays little heed to broad slurry space. Issues with gas space spillage are troublesome transfer of trash and shallow development regardless of huge slurry space. Issues with gas space spillage and troublesome disposal of scum are described in [70].

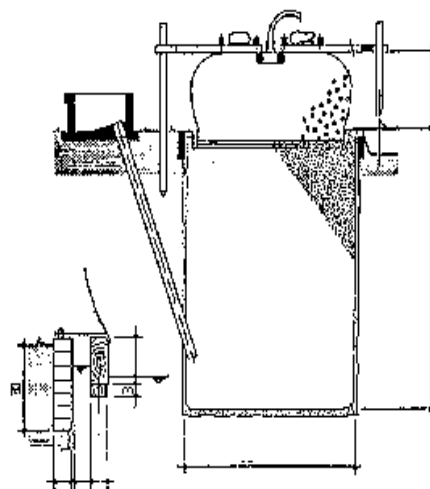


Adapted from [71]
Figure 10. Horizontal Biogas Plant

6.6 Earth-pit Plants

Brick work digesters are a bit much unstable soil (e.g. laterite). It is adequate to fix the

pit with a thin layer of a bond (wire work settled to the pit divider and put) keeping in mind the end goal to anticipate drainage. The edge of the pit is fortified with a ring of brick work that likewise fills in as a port for the gas holder as shown in Figure 11. The gas holder can be made of alloy or plastic sheeting. If plastic sheeting is utilized, it must be connected to a quadratic wooden edge that stretches out down into the slurry and is secured set up to counter its lightness. The imperative gas weight is accomplished by putting weights on the gas holder. A flood point in the fringe divider fills in as the slurry outlet. Earth pit plants can be introduced at a low cost; high potential for self-improvement approaches are enabled. Its life expectancy is short. Earth pit plants must be suggested for the establishment in impermeable soil situated over the groundwater table. Their development is especially economical regarding plastic sheet gasholders [72].

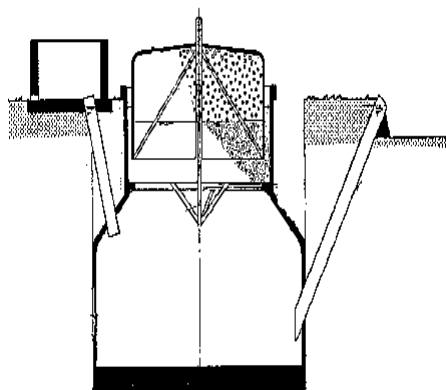


Adapted from [71]
Figure 11. Earth Pit

6.7 Ferro Cement Plants

The Ferro cement sort of development can be connected either to a self-supporting shell or an earth pit lining. The vessel is normally round and hollow as shown in Figure 12. Small plants (volume less than 6m^3) can be preassembled. As on the account of a settled vault plant, the Ferro concrete gas holder requires extraordinary fixing measures (demonstrated unwavering quality with solidified on aluminium film). Development ought to be made with a significant utilization of basically super quality concrete. Ease of

development, particularly in correlation with conceivably high cost of brick work for elective plants, along with large scale manufacturing units, are conceivable with low material information. Ferro cement biogas plants are just prescribed in situations where extraordinary Ferro concrete knowhow is accessible [73 and 74].



Adapted from [71]

Figure 12. Ferro Cement Plant

7. LIMITATIONS OF THE USAGE OF THE BIOGAS

Biogas is truly not any more perilous than different fuels; for example, fossil fuel. In any case, similarly, as these powers have their methods for being risky, so does biogas. Face it; anything that can cook suppers and fuel a motor can likewise consume individuals. Certain safety measures ought to be seen in the operation of biogas frameworks. Biogas can be dangerous when blended with air in the extent of one section biogas to 8-20 sections air in an encased space [75]. This circumstance can happen when a digester is opened for cleaning, when biogas is discharged to repair a gas stockpiling tank, or when there is a gas spill in an inadequately ventilated room. In such cases, stay away from flashes, smoking, and open flares.

A biogas flow can be noticed if the hydrogen sulphide has not been expelled from the biogas. It smells like spoiled eggs. Nobody ought to go inside vast digesters unless they have a partner outwardly who can get them out in the event that they require assistance. In spite of the fact that the methane and carbon dioxide of biogas are not harmful, a man may quit breathing if there is excessive biogas and insufficient oxygen noticeable all around [76].

Never permit negative pressure in a biogas framework. Negative pressure occurs when the force due to the heaviness of the gases outside the biogas framework is more than the constraint inside the framework [77 and 78]. In typical operations, the weight inside the framework ought dependably to be more worthy that is measured on a weight gauge. Negative pressure will manoeuvre air into the biogas framework; and, the blend of biogas and air may detonate. On the off-chance that does not occur, the oxygen noticed all around will kill the biogas microorganisms, and the gas generation rate will drop. The threat of adverse pressure generally turns into a genuine plausibility at the point where a man needs extra gas from a digester than it can create or there is an unnoticed gas spill.

Health risks are related to the treatment of night soil and with the utilization of muck from the untreated human discharge as manure.

When all that said procedure is completed, the distributed information demonstrates that an absorption time of 14 days at 35°C is viable in killing (99.9% for every incredible rate) the enteric bacterial pathogens and the enteric occurrence of infections. Be that as it may, the vanishing rate for roundworm (*Ascaris lumbricoides*) and hookworm (*Ancylostoma*) is 90%, which is still high. In this specific circumstance, biogas generation would give a general medical advantage past that of some other treatment in dealing with the provincial health condition of developing nations.

Biogas innovation is not an all round acknowledged innovation; for example, the transistor radio. A biogas plant needs to fit into existing cultivation, generation or waste transfer frameworks [79 and 80]. Endeavours to make the framework fit the biogas plant will bring about costly and baffling disappointments. Biogas innovation has numerous contenders. Energy can be delivered by fuel wood manors (with other positive symptoms), by solar technology, miniaturized scale hydro-control and the other sustainable power source innovations. Creating superb manure should be possible in other, less expensive routes; for example, fertilizing the soil which is significantly nearer to conventional systems. What makes biogas an appealing alternative is the way that this innovation can give

answers for an assortment of issues at the same time that is if this assortment of issues exists.

8. CONCLUSION

Interests in biogas plants are relied upon to prevail because of the ease of accessible nourish stocks and the extensive variety of employments for biogas (i.e., for warming, power, and fuel). Numerous bio fuel sources, for example, fertilizer, organic product, and vegetable wastes can be utilized for biogas creation, and biogas can be connected on a little or vast scale. This adaptability permits the formation of biogas at anyplace on the planet. Energy inquiries about activities plan to enhance generation control, and subsequently its productivity. In this review, we see waste administration, the different source of biogas generation and sorts of biogas plant which is reasonable for diverse areas, conditions and circumstances and cost of investment, which are accumulated from different confined sources. Biogas yield is developing in numerous countries; in a couple of decades, it will offer a sparing option for the generation of bio-energy.

REFERENCES

- [1] Praptiningsih G. Adinurani, Tony Liwang, Salafudin, Leopold O. Nelwan, Yosephianus Sakri, Satriyo K. Wahono and Roy Hendroko, "The Study of Two Stages Anaerobic Digestion Application and Suitable Bio-Film as an Effort to Improve Bio-Gas Productivity from Jatropha Curcas Linn Capsule Husk, Energy Procedia," Vol. 32, 2013, pp. 84-89, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.egypro.2013.05.011>.
- [2] P. M. Diaz, "A Study on Anaerobic Co-digestion of Sewage Sludge for Bio-gas Production," *DJ International Journal of Advances in Microbiology and Microbiological Research*, Vol. 2, No. 1, 2017, pp. 1-12, <https://dx.doi.org/10.18831/djmicro.org/2017011001>.
- [3] Antonio Djalma Nunes Ferraz Junior, Jorge Wenzel, Claudia Etchebere and Marcelo Zaiat, "Effect of Organic Loading Rate on Hydrogen Production from Sugarcane Vinasse in Thermophilic Acidogenic Packed Bed Reactors, International Journal of Hydrogen Energy," Vol. 39, No. 30, 2014, pp. 16852-16862, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ijhydene.2014.08.017>.
- [4] Faatihatur R. Silmi, M. Ramdhan Kirom and A. Qurthobi, "Analysis of the Influence of Internal Pressure Control to the Total Gas Production in Anaerobic Digester, Procedia Engineering," Vol. 170, 2017, pp. 467-472, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.proeng.2017.03.075>.
- [5] Maria Westerholm, Jan Moestedt and Anna Schnurer, "Biogas Production through Syntrophic Acetate Oxidation and Deliberate Operating Strategies for Improved Digester Performance, Applied Energy," Vol. 179, 2016, pp. 124-135, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.apenergy.2016.06.061>.
- [6] Bowei Zhao, Jianzheng Li and Shao-Yuan Leu, "An Innovative Wood-Chip-Framework Soil Infiltrator for Treating Anaerobic Digested Swine Wastewater and Analysis of The Microbial Community, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 173, 2014, pp. 384-391, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2014.09.135>.
- [7] Chen Xiaoguang, Li Gang, Lin Haibo, Li Yuling, Ma Yanxue, Dai Ruobin and Zhang Jiqiang, "Operation Performance and Membrane Fouling of a Spiral Symmetry Stream Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor Supplemented with Biogas Aeration," *Journal of Membrane Science*, Vol. 539, 2017, pp. 206-212, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.memsci.2017.05.076>.
- [8] Marija Saric, Jan Wilco Dijkstra and Wim G. Haije, "Economic Perspectives of Power-To-Gas Technologies in Bio-Methane Production," *Journal of Co2 Utilization*, Vol. 20, 2017, pp. 81-90, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jcou.2017.05.007>.
- [9] Ewa Laskowska, Łukasz Jarosz and Zbigniew Grądzki, "The Effect of Feed Supplementation with Effective Microorganisms (EM) on Pro and Anti-Inflammatory Cytokine Concentrations in Pigs," *Research in Veterinary Science*, Vol. 115, 2017, pp. 244-249.
- [10] Houari Ameer, "Energy Efficiency of Different Impellers in Stirred Tank Reactors, Energy," Vol. 93, No. 2, 2015, pp. 1980-1988, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.energy.2015.10.084>.
- [11] Osagie A. Osadolor, Magnus Lundin, Patrik R. Lennartsson and Mohammad J.

- Taherzadeh, "Membrane Stress Analysis of Collapsible Tanks and Bioreactors," *Biochemical Engineering Journal*, Vol. 114, 2016, pp. 62-69, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.bej.016.06.023>.
- [12] Soheil A. Neshat, Maedeh Mohammadi, Ghasem D. Najafpour and Pooya Lahijani, "Anaerobic Co-Digestion of Animal Manures and Lignocellulosic Residues as a Potent Approach for Sustainable Biogas Production, Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews," Vol. 79, 2017, pp. 308-322, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2017.05.137>.
- [13] J.W. De Vries, T.M.W.J. Vinken, L. Hamelin and I.J.M. De Boer, "Comparing Environmental Consequences of Anaerobic Mono- and Co-Digestion of Pig Manure to Produce Bio-Energy – A Life Cycle Perspective, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 125, 2012, pp. 239-248, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2012.08.124>.
- [14] Ranran Zhang, Xiaojuan Wang, Jie Gu and Yajun Zhang, "Influence of Zinc on Biogas Production and Antibiotic Resistance Gene Profiles during Anaerobic Digestion of Swine Manure, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 244, No. 1, 2017, pp. 63-70, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2017.07.032>.
- [15] Kaoutar Aboudi, Carlos Jose Alvarez-Gallego and Luis Isidoro Romero Garcia, "Biomethanization of Sugar Beet byproduct by Semi-Continuous Single Digestion and Co-Digestion with Cow Manure, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 200, 2016, pp. 311-319, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2015.10.051>.
- [16] P. M. Diaz, "A Comprehensive Analysis on Bio-energy Yield via Anaerobic Disintegration of Organic Matter," *Sreyas International Journal of Scientists and Technocrats*, Vol. 1, No. 2, 2017, pp. 34-46.
- [17] M. P. Brady, J. R. Keiser, D.N. Leonard, A.H. Zacher, K.J. Bryden and G.D. Weatherbee, "Corrosion of Stainless Steels in the Riser During Co-Processing of Bio-Oils in a Fluid Catalytic Cracking Pilot Plant, Fuel Processing Technology," Vol. 159, 2017, pp. 187-199, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.fuproc.2017.01.041>.
- [18] J. A. Siles, A. Serrano, A. Martin and M. A. Martin, "Biomethanization of Waste Derived from Strawberry Processing: Advantages of Pretreatment," *Journal of Cleaner Production*, Vol. 42, 2013, pp. 190-197, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2012.11.012>.
- [19] K.S. Tumwesigye, L. Morales-Oyervides, J.C. Oliveira and M.J. Sousa-Gallagher, "Effective Utilisation of Cassava Bio-Wastes through Integrated Process Design: A Sustainable Approach to Indirect Waste Management, Process Safety and Environmental Protection," Vol. 102, 2016, pp. 159-167, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.psep.2016.03.008>.
- [20] Aitor Ciarreta, Maria Paz Espinosa and Cristina Pizarro-Irizar, "Is Green Energy Expensive? Empirical Evidence from the Spanish Electricity Market, Energy Policy," Vol. 69, 2014, pp. 205-215, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.enpol.2014.02.025>.
- [21] Chuanyang Liu, Huan Li, Yuyao Zhang and Can Liu, "Improve Biogas Production from Low-Organic-Content Sludge through High-Solids Anaerobic Co-Digestion with Food Waste, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 219, 2016, pp. 252-260, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2016.07.130>.
- [22] G.P.S. Priebe, E. Kipper, A.L. Gusmao, N.R. Marcilio and M. Gutterres, "Anaerobic Digestion of Chrome-Tanned Leather Waste for Biogas Production," *Journal of Cleaner Production*, Vol. 129, 2016, pp. 410-416, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2016.04.038>.
- [23] John Asafu-Adjaye, Dominic Byrne and Maximiliano Alvarez, "Economic Growth, Fossil Fuel and Non-Fossil Consumption: A Pooled Mean Group Analysis Using Proxies for Capital, Energy Economics," Vol. 60, 2016, pp. 345-356, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.eneco.2016.10.016>.
- [24] Farzana Tasnim, Salma A. Iqbal and Aminur Rashid Chowdhury, "Biogas Production from Anaerobic Co-Digestion of Cow Manure with Kitchen Waste and Water Hyacinth, Renewable Energy," Vol. 109, 2017, pp. 434-439, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.renene.2017.03.044>.
- [25] R. Andrews and J.M. Pearce, "Environmental and Economic Assessment of a Greenhouse Waste Heat Exchange," *Journal of Cleaner Production*, Vol. 19, No.

- 13, 2011, pp. 1446-1454, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2011.04.016>.
- [26] Tiejun Wang, Qian Zhang, Mingyue Ding, Chenguang Wang, Yuping Li, Qi Zhang and Longlong Ma, "Bio-Gasoline Production by Coupling of Biomass Catalytic Pyrolysis and Oligomerization Process," *Energy Procedia*, Vol. 105, 2017, pp. 858 – 863. 2017, pp. 858 – 863.
- [27] <http://bellona.org/publication/opportunities-and-risks-of-seaweed-biofuels-in-aviation>.
- [28] Alison Mohr and Sujatha Raman, "Lessons from First Generation Biofuels and Implications for the Sustainability Appraisal of Second Generation Biofuels, Energy Policy," Vol. 63, 2013, pp. 114–122, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.enpol.2013.08.033>
- [29] Eva-Mari Aro, From "First Generation Biofuels to Advanced Solar Biofuels," *Ambio*, Vol. 45, No. 1, 2016, PP. 24–3, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s13280-015-0730-0>, <http://biofuel.org.uk/third-generation-bio-fuels.html>.
- [30] Jing Lu, Con Sheahan and Pengcheng Fu, "Metabolic Engineering of Algae for Fourth Generation Biofuels Production," *Energy & Environmental Science*, 2011.
- [31] Hemen Sarma, N.F. Islam, P. Borgohain, A. Sarma and M.N.V. Prasad, "Localization of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons and Heavy Metals in Surface Soil of Asia's Oldest Oil and Gas Drilling Site in Assam," *North-East India: Implications for the Bio-Economy, Emerging Contaminants*, Vol. 2, No. 3, 2016, pp. 119-127, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.emcon.2016.05.004>.
- [32] Arunaachalam Muralidharan, "Feasibility, Health and Economic Impact of Generating Biogas from Human Excreta for the State of Tamil Nadu, India," *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, Vol. 69, 2017, pp. 59-64, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2016.11.139>.
- [33] Abhinav Trivedi, Amit Ranjan Verma, Supreet Kaur, Bhaskar Jha, Vandit Vijay, Ram Chandra, Virendra Kumar Vijay, P.M.V. Subbarao, Ratnesh Tiwari, P. Hariprasad and Rajendra Prasad, "Sustainable Bio-Energy Production Models for Eradicating Open Field Burning of Paddy Straw in Punjab, India, Energy," Vol. 127, 2017, pp. 310-317, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.energy.2017.03.138>.
- [34] <https://factly.in/biogas-production-in-india-is-about-5-percent-of-the-total-lpg-consumption>.
- [35] B.S. Negi, K.K. Pandey and Neha Sehgal, "Renewables, Shale Gas and Gas Import-Striking a Balance for India," *Energy Procedia*, Vol. 105, 2017, pp. 3720-3726, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.egypro.2017.03.863>.
- [36] M. Agarwala, S. Ghoshal, L. Verchot, C. Martius, R. Ahuja and R. De Fries, "Impact of Biogas Interventions on Forest Biomass and Regeneration in Southern India," *Global Ecology and Conservation*, Vol. 11, 2017, pp. 213-223, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.gecco.2017.06.005>.
- [37] Uisung Lee, Jeongwoo Han and Michael Wang, "Evaluation of Landfill Gas Emissions from Municipal Solid Waste Landfills for the Life-Cycle Analysis of Waste-To-Energy Pathways," *Journal of Cleaner Production*, Vol. 166, 2017, pp. 335-342, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2017.08.016>.
- [38] H. Jouhara, D. Czajczynska, H. Ghazal, R. Krzyzynska, L. Anguilano, A.J. Reynolds and N. Spencer, "Municipal Waste Management Systems for Domestic Use, Energy," Vol. 139, 2017, pp. 485-506, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.energy.2017.07.162>.
- [39] Matteo L.Abaecherli, Elisabet Capon-Garcia and Andrej Szijarto, Konrad Hungerbuhler, "Optimized Energy Use through Systematic Short-Term Management of Industrial Waste Incineration," *Computers & Chemical Engineering*, Vol. 104, 2017, pp. 241-258, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.compchemeng.2017.03.023>.
- [40] Vinay Yadav, A.K. Bhurjee, Subhankar Karmakar and A.K. Dikshit, "A Facility Location Model for Municipal Solid Waste Management System Under Uncertain Environment, Science of The Total Environment," Vol. 603–604, 2017, pp. 760-771, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.scitotenv.2017.02.207>.
- [41] Yousheng Lin, Xiaoqian Ma, Xiaowei Peng and Zhaosheng Yu, Hydrothermal Carbonization of Typical Components of Municipal Solid Waste for Deriving Hydrochars and their Combustion Behaviour, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 243, 2017, pp. 539-547, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2017.06.117>.

- [42] Chrisanthi Vavva, Epaminondas Voutsas and Kostis Magoulas, "Process Development for Chemical Stabilization of Fly Ash from Municipal Solid Waste Incineration," *Chemical Engineering Research and Design*, Vol. 125, 2017, pp. 57-71, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.cherd.2017.06.021>. <http://www.sinobaler.com/municipal-solid-waste-recycling-baler>.
- [43] Christina E. Canter, Paul Blowers, Robert M. Handler and David R. Shonnard, "Implications of Widespread Algal Biofuels Production on Macronutrient Fertilizer Supplies: Nutrient Demand and Evaluation of Potential Alternate Nutrient Sources," *Applied Energy*, Vol. 143, 2015, pp. 71–80, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.apenergy.2014.12.065>.
- [44] Weizhang Zhong, Zhongzhi Zhang, Yijing Luo, Wei Qiao, Meng Xiao and Min Zhang, "Biogas Productivity by Co-Digesting Taihu Blue Algae with Corn Straw as an External Carbon Source, Bio-resource Technology," Vol. 114, 2012, pp. 281-286, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2012.02.111>.
- [45] <http://www.algaeindustrymagazine.com/algae-animal-feed-solutions-avoid-pesticides-food>.
- [46] Emad A. Shalaby, "Biofuel: Sources, Extraction and Determination, Liquid, Gaseous and Solid Biofuels-Conversion Techniques," *In Tech*, 2013.
- [47] M. Bobby Kannan and Karly Ronan, "Conversion of Biowastes to Biomaterial: An Innovative Waste Management Approach," *Waste Management*, Vol. 67, 2017, pp. 67-72, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.wasman.2017.05.045>.
- [48] Carla Garcia-Mazas and Noemi Csaba, Marcos Garcia-Fuentes, "Bioadaptability: An Innovative Concept for Biomaterials," *Journal of Materials Science & Technology*, Vol. 32, No. 9, 2016, pp. 801-809, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jmst.2016.08.002>.
- [49] S.I. Hawash, Joseph Y. Farah and G. El-Diwani, "Pyrolysis of Agriculture Wastes for Bio-Oil and Char Production," *Journal of Analytical and Applied Pyrolysis*, Vol. 124, 2017, pp. 369-372, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jaap.2016.12.021>.
- [50] M. Anitha, S.K. Kamarudin, N.S. Shamsul and N.T. Kofli, "Determination of Bio-Methanol as Intermediate Product of Anaerobic Co-Digestion in Animal and Agriculture Wastes," *International Journal of Hydrogen Energy*, Vol. 40, No. 35, 2015, pp. 11791-11799, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ijhydene.2015.06.072>.
- [51] Rosamond L. Naylor and Matthew M. Higgins, "The Political Economy of Biodiesel in an Era of Low Oil Prices," *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, Vol. 77, 2017, pp. 695-705, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2017.04.026>.
- [52] Francesca Rinna, Silvia Buono, Iago Teles Dominguez Cabanelas, Iracema Andrade Nascimento, Giovanni Sansone and Carmela Maria Assunta Barone, "Wastewater Treatment by Microalgae Can Generate High Quality Biodiesel Feedstock," *Journal of Water Process Engineering*, Vol. 18, 2017, pp. 144-149, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jwpe.2017.06.006>.
- [53] Wuhua Chen, Yefei Wang, Mingchen Ding, Shenglong Shi and ZhenYang, "Crystallization behaviors and Rheological Properties of Biodiesel derived from Methanol and Ethanol, Fuel," Vol. 207, No. 1, 2017, pp. 503-509, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.fuel.2017.06.121>.
- [54] Amaro de Azevedo, Francesca Fornasier, Mateusda Silva Szarblewski, Rosana de Cassia de Souza Schneider, Michele Hoeltz and Diego de Souza, "Life Cycle Assessment of Bioethanol Production from Cattle Manure," *Journal of Cleaner Production*, Vol. 162, 2017, pp. 1021-1030, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2017.06.141>.
- [55] Vipul R. Patel, "Cost-Effective Sequential Biogas and Bioethanol Production from the Cotton Stem Waste," *Process Safety and Environmental Protection*, Vol. 111, 2017, pp. 335-345, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.psep.2017.07.019>.
- [56] E. Oropeza-De la Rosa, L.G. Lopez-Avila, G. Luna-Solano and D. Cantu-Lozano, "Bioethanol Production Process Rheology, Industrial Crops and Products," Vol. 106, 2017, pp. 59-64, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.indcrop.2016.11.051>.
- [57] Muhammad Farooq, Alexandra H. Bel, M.N. Almstapha and John M. Andresen, "Bio-Methane from Anaerobic Digestion Using Activated Carbon Adsorption, Anaerobe,"

- 2017, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.anaerobe.2017.05.003>.
- [58] Sirasit Srinuanpan, Benjamas Cheirsilp, Wannakorn Kitcha and Poonsuk Prasertsan, "Strategies to improve Methane content in Biogas by Cultivation of Oleaginous Microalgae and the Evaluation of Fuel Properties of the Microalgal Lipids," *Renewable Energy*, Vol. 113, 2017, pp. 1229-1241, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.renene.2017.06.108>
- [59] R.S. Khoiyangbam, Sushil Kumar, M.C. Jain, Navindu Gupta, Arun Kumar and Vinod Kumar, "Methane Emission from Fixed Dome Biogas Plants in Hilly and Plain Regions of Northern India," *Bio-resource Technology*, Vol. 95, No. 1, 2004, pp. 35-39, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2004.02.009>.
- [60] Sayan Chakrabarty, F.I.M. Muktadir Boksh and Arpita Chakraborty, "Economic Viability of Biogas and Green Self-Employment Opportunities," *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, Vol. 28, 2013, pp. 757-766, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2013.08.002>.
- [61] Anjan KKaliaa and Shiv P Singha, "Case Study of 85 M3 Floating Drum Biogas Plant under Hilly Conditions," *Energy Conversion and Management*, Vol. 40, No. 7, 1999, pp. 693-702, [https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0196-8904\(98\)00137-X](https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0196-8904(98)00137-X).
- [62] R. Cazzaniga, M. Cicu, M. Rosa-Clot, P. Rosa-Clot, G.M. Tina and C. Ventura, "Compressed Air Energy Storage Integrated with Floating Photovoltaic Plant," *Journal of Energy Storage*, Vol. 13, 2017, pp. 48-57, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.est.2017.06.006>.
- [63] https://energypedia.info/wiki/Floating_Drum_Biogas_Plants.
- [64] <http://itibetan.org/biodigester.htm>.
- [65] Hamidou F. Sakhanokho and Kanniah Rajasekaran, "Pollen Biology of Ornamental Ginger" (*Hedychium* spp. J. Koenig), *Scientia Horticulturae*, Vol. 125, No. 2, 2010, pp. 129-135, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.scienta.2009.12.037>
- [66] S.S. Kanwar and R.L. Guleri, "Performance Evaluation of a Family-Size, Rubber-Balloon Biogas Plant under Hilly Conditions," *Bio-resource Technology*, Vol. 50, No. 2, 1994, pp. 119-121, [https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/0960-8524\(94\)90063-9](https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/0960-8524(94)90063-9).
- [67] https://www.researchgate.net/figure/26472743_8_fig5_Figure-8-Scheme-of-balloon-digester.
- [68] G.N. Tiwari, S.B. Sharma and S.P. Gupta, "Transient Performance of a Horizontal Floating Gas Holder type Biogas Plant, Energy Conversion and Management," Vol. 28, No. 3, 1988, pp. 235-239, [https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/0196-8904\(88\)90028-3](https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/0196-8904(88)90028-3).
- [69] <http://www.nzdl.org/gsdldmod?e=d-00000-00--off-0envl--00-0---0-10-0--0---0direct-10---4-----0-11--11-en-50---20-about---00-0-1-00-0-0-11-1-0utfZz-8-10-0-0-11-1-0utfZz-8-00-00&cl=CL1.1&d=HASH0122ae5fa3c7cc8d6abf5b43.7.3>=1>.
- [70] Werner Kossmann, Uta Ponitz, Stefan Habermehl, Thomas Hoerz, Pedro Kramer, B. Klingler, C. Kellner, Thomas Wittur, F. v. Klopotek, A. Krieg and H. Euler, "Biogas Digest," *Information and Advisory Service on Appropriate Technology*, Vol. 2.
- [71] <http://bio-gas-plant.blogspot.in/2011/06/ferrocement-biogas-digester.html>.
- [72] G. Frettlöh and "Ferrocement Gasholder for Two 60 M3 Digesters," *Biogas Technology, Transfer and Diffusion*, pp 302-305.
- [73] Jose M. Estrada, Raquel Lebrero, Guillermo Quijano, Rebeca Perez, Ivonne Figueroa-Gonzalez, Pedro A. Garcia-Encina and Raul Munoz, "Methane Abatement in a Gas-recycling Biotrickling Filter: Evaluating Innovative Operational Strategies to Overcome Mass Transfer Limitations," *Chemical Engineering Journal*, Vol. 253, 2014, pp. 385-393, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.cej.2014.05.053>
- [74] Maria de los Milagros Ballari, Orlando M. Alfano and Alberto E. Cassano, "Mass Transfer Limitations in Slurry Photocatalytic Reactors: Experimental Validation, Chemical Engineering Science," Vol. 65, No. 17, 2010, pp. 4931-4942, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ces.2010.04.021>.
- [75] https://energypedia.info/wiki/Limitations_of_Biogas_Technology.
- [76] J. Palatsi, M. Vinas, M. Guivernau, B. Fernandez and X. "Flotats, Anaerobic Digestion of Slaughterhouse Waste: Main Process Limitations and Microbial

Community Interactions,” *Bio-resource Technology*, Vol. 102, No. 3, 2011, pp. 2219-2227, [https:// dx.doi.org/ 10.1016/j.biortech.2010.09.121](https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.biortech.2010.09.121).

- [77] Ravi Kumar, “A Systematic Approach for Biofuel Production from Household Leftovers by Thermochemical Decomposition,” *Journal of Advances in Mechanical Engineering and Science*, Vol. 3, No. 4, 2017, pp. 1-10, [https:// dx.doi.org/10.18831/james.in/2017041001](https://dx.doi.org/10.18831/james.in/2017041001).
- [78] Abdullahil K. Wahidunnabi and Cigdem Eskicioglu, “High Pressure Homogenization and Two-Phased Anaerobic Digestion for Enhanced Biogas Conversion from Municipal Waste Sludge,” *Water Research*, Vol. 66, 2014, pp. 430-446, <https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.watres.2014.08.045>.